SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

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ent) five years with a painful ing many physicians, I was at use of switt's epecific, and I will similarly silicted. use of switt's specific, it to all rimilarly sfiller REV. L. B. BRANHAM,

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at Liver Piscases and Rheumatism, erribly—"Nothing seemed to help me tout of bed. Dr. smith cured me."
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Cancer.—"Smillered for years with Cancer. Had it with the lines. It returned after each population, by a smill curred me with the lines. It returned after each population, by a smill curred me with the lines. It returned after each population, by a smill curred me with the lines of Anus.—Had of my Sack for Price. Empirical dying, Dr. Smillt curred me with at India, in live weeks.

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Electricus up to die and pronounced means and piles. Was Ellany.

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by H. O. Ladd writes:—"Dr. cimits' pro-porting the property of the property of the pro-porting the property of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the property of the pro-porting the property of the property of the pro-cept of the property of the property of the pro-cept of the property of the property of the pro-cept of the property of the property of the pro-porting of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the property of the pro-porting of the property of the property of the pro-porting of the property of the property of the pro-porting of the property of the property of the pro-porting of the property of the property of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the property of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the property of the property of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the property of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the property of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the property of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the property of the pro-ton of the proton of the proton of the pro-ton of the proton of the proton of the pro-ton of the proton of the proton of the proton of the proton of the pro-ton of t ared of catarin, these set of heart, liver, idneys, skin, blood, nervous affections necess of men and youth, scrotnia and only to my success, at without the knife, at a distance may be treated by letter and guaranteed. A chart for self-examinan receipt of two three-cent stamps, and

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And they will tell you unhesitatingly
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"What is the best and only remedy that can be
elled on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and
rinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes
election or inability to retain urine, and all the
liseases and allments peculiar to Women!"
"And they will tell you explicitly and cuphali

"What is the most reliable and surest cure for a

iver diseases or dyspenda, constinution, indiges on b liquipers, malarial fever, ague, &c.," and

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Never fall to cure Costivoness, Siliousness, Liver omplaint, Drsp. pala, &c.
These Pills do not grips.
Be aura you got the Wheeling make, as all others re imitations.

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aged men. Those who are suffering from bility. Lost Vitality, Catarrh, and Blo

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Ask the most emineut physician

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given in the st and seven o'clock in the evening. Ou-serving that the old gentleman was muffled up to the eyes, and spoke in a hoarse whisper, as though he was suffering from some affection of the chest, Mr. Parch-ment remarked upon the imprudence of his venturing out after dark. "If it does me any harm I shall have to been the consonances," replied Mr. Dawn. produced. Both turseresults are accomplished by the nes of Prof Barby's preparati n of Rocacic Acid and Chlorino, known as

Pronhviactic Fluid, ********** Space does not permit us to name many of the uses to which this great Germ-destroyer is applicable. Ask your Druggist for printed matter decriptive of its usefulness, or address

"If it does me any harm I shall have to bear the consequences," replied Mr. Downling, rather sharply. "The fact is, nobody knows I have come out. At the presnt moment I am supposed to be confined to my room with bronchitis."

Air. Parchment opened his eyes at this, but said nothing, while the old gentleman indulged a quiet chuckle, which terminated in a fit of coughing.

"I—I asked our mutual friend, General Turnbull, to introduce me to a solicitor of eminence, on whose discretion and integrity I could rely," said Mr. Downing when his cough had ceased. "He gave me a letter to you, and I have taken the earliest Manufacturing Chemists, PHILADELPHIA 50 conts per bottle. Pint bot.les, 81.00. au4-rhauw

his cough had ceased. "He gave me a let-ter to you, and I have taken the earliest ter to you, and I have taken the earliest opportunity of calling. I wish to make a fresh will, Mr. Parchment."

"So I anticipated," said the lawyer, who had guessed what was coming.

"I intend to dispose of my property in, a manner that my relatives would not approve of," continued Mr. Downing, "and therefore I wish to have my will drawn by a gentleman of eminence and standing in the legal profession."

"A wise precaution," said Mr. Parchment, dryly.

dryly.
"I shall also ask you, as a matter of busi ness, to act as one of my executors," said Mr. Downing. "It will then be your duty to uphold the will, in case it should be dis-

"I hardly think, sir, that my business engagements will permit me to accept the office," replied the lawyer, who did not relish the prospect of being made respon-sible for the vagaries of an eccentric "I said, as a matter of business. Of

"Isaid, as a matter of pusiness. Of course, Isabuld not ask you to act for noth-ing," said Mr. Downing; "I shall leave you live hundred gaineas for your trouble, and besides that, there will probably be a good deal of profit attached to the winding up of my select."

of my estate."

Mr. Parchment perceived from this speech that he had to deal with a shrewd, clear headed man, and he theref. re feit lets hesitation about complying with his wishes. No doubt the legacy and the prospect of future business had their inflaence than the percent themselves the second to be seen to be seen the second to be seen the second to be seen iso, though the lawyer affected to be pute indifferent to these inducements. He

quite indifferent to these inducements. He reflected a moment and then said:
"Well, Mr. Downing, it will depend, of course, on the nature of these trusts."
There will be no complication, for I propose to leave everything to one individual," said Mr. Downing, "I may mention that I am a bachelor, and my only male relative is a nephew, who has behaved badly to me, so I am determined to disinherit him."

badly to me, so I am determined to disinherithim."

"If, as you say, the matter is quite straight-forward, I shall have no objections to act," said Mr. Parchment, taking up his pen and drawing a sheet of paper towards him. "Will you give me the necessary instructions for your will?"

"I leave everything to Edward Alfred Husketh, and I appoint him joint executor with you," said Mr. Downing readily.
"And who may Mr. Husketh be?" inquired the lawyer as he wrote out the name.
"My man—valet. I suppose you ought to call him," answered the old gentleman.
"Dear me!" exclaimed Mr. Parchment, leaning back in his chair. "And you leave him everything?"

"Mandrake! or Dandellon!"
Hi ne, when these remedles are combined with
these equalty wimels
And compounced into Hop Fitters, such a
(Concluded next week.)

im everything?

"Yes."
"Absolutely-?"
"Of course. Y You see your duties are

"I know all that! interrupted the old gentleman, teatily, "that is what everyone will say, and that is wby I wish a lawyer of respectability like yourself to act as my executor, in order to protect his interests. You will find Huaketh a very decent fellow, well educated, and so on, and qatte gentleman enough to make better use of my money than my nephew could."

Mr. Parchment said no more as it was quite clear that Mr. Downing had deliber ately made up his mind. After all the lawyer felt no interest in the disinherited heir, and he knew instinctively that his new client was not a person likely to be

heir, and he knew instinctively that his new client was not a person likely to be swayed by impulse; or to take a serious step without exércising his judgment. He therefore drew up the will according to instructions, not omitting the legacy to himself; and Mr. Downing called and executed it in due form the following evening, insisting upon paying the less on the spot. The will was conduct to Mr. Parchment's care, and the new client took his departure, apparently much relieved in mind.

But the lawyer felt very uncomfortable when he reflected upon the matter. The idea of a client bequeathing his property to a servant, to the exclusion of his own relatives, was repugnant to Mr. Parchment's old-fashioned notions of justices and decorum; and his conscience smote him for not having protested, more strongly

decorum; and his connected a more strongly for not having protested more strongly sgainst such a disposition. To ease his mind, he resolved to call upon old Mr. Downing and make an effort to induce him to modify his will in favor of the nephew;

Downing and make an effort to induce him to modify his will in favor of the nephew; but his project was the outcome of several weeks' uneasy reflection, and, in accordance with the legal propensity for procrastination, he put off his visit from day to day, until he was shocked and startled to hear of the death of the object of his solicitude.

Mr. Parchment was too practical to worry himself with vain regrets, and he therefore at once proceeded to discharge the different once proceeded to discharge the difference once proceeded to discharge the different once proceeded

L ADIES OR YOUNG MEN IN CITY or country to take nice, light, and pleasan work at their own I omes; \$2 to \$5 a day easily and quiedly made; work sent by mail; no curvasing no stamp for reply. Please address Echlable Man? Oc., Brawer TT, Philadelphia, Pa. my25-rrhas

explained that he incurred his uncle's displessure by marrying against the old man's wishes, and he was therefore not altogether surprised at being disinherited. At the same time his nucle had written him a letter shortly before his death, in which he did not repeat his threat of altering his will, and Arhiur Downing had come up to town in the full expectation that he was his uncle's heir. Mr. Parchment was much struck by the magnanimity which the young man displayed towards Mr. Husketh. Far from attributing his rjval's good fortune to chicanery or undue influence, he said that his uncle had always rather disfrusted the man, and was not the least likely to have consulted him about the disposance of the consulted him about the disposance of a surprised and was not the least likely to have consulted him about the disposation of his The Intelligencer. flice : Sas. 25 -- a 27 Faurteenth Street yong man the state of the state The New Client.

In reverence for a brother's holles turner.

John Mr. Parchment generally regarded a new lifeth and of the colonies to begin lifeth and the substantial benefits from his late master. When the young man proceeded to say that he must now resign his commission, and faithful service entitled him to substantial benefits from his late master. When the young man proceeded to say that he must now resign his commission, and faithful service entitled him to substantial benefits from his late master. When the young man proceeded to say that he must now resign his commission, and faithful service entitled him to substantial benefits from his late master. When the young man proceeded to say that he must now resign his commission, and emigrate to the colonies to begin life afresh, Mr. Parchment felt that he would gladly forfelt his legacy if he could find a gladly forfelt his legacy if he could find a fit introduction from a reliable source, and at a glance Mr. Parchment was favorably impressed with him. He turned out to be an elderly gentleman somewhat infirm, with an air of importance and quiet dignity, which the lawyer had learnt from experience to associate with a good rentroll and a predilection for the three-perfective to the service of the hour he had chosen for his visit, it being then between six and seven o'clock in the evening. Observing that the old gentleman was muffled up to the eyes, and spoke in a hoarse like manner in which the late valet set to work.

work.
One evening, about a week after the fu-

neral, Mr. Parchment was preparing to leave the office, at an unusually early hour for him, when Mr. Husketh was announced. leave the office, at an unusually early nour for him, when Mr. Husketh was announced. The ex-valet appeared less placid and self-possessed than usual, and asked the lawyer to lend him £200 for a few days, until the probate of the will could be obtained. Though surprised at the request, Mr. Parchment asked no questions, but at ence wrote out a check for the amount. Husketh was anxious to receive the money in cash, but as the lawyer could not accommodate him, and the banks were closed, he had to be content with an open check. Having handed over the draft, Mr. Parchment directed his confidential clerk to prepare a formal receipt for Mr. Husketh's signature, and hurried away to keep an appointment.

Next morning, when he reached the office, his clerk, an intelligent young fellow, who had a desk in the corner of Mr. Parchment's room, closed the door behind him with an air of mystery and said:

"If you please, sir, I ventured to stop that check you gave Mr. Husketh last night."

"What!" exclaimed Mr. Parchment,

"What!" exclaimed Mr. Parchment,

"What!" exclaimed Mr. Parchment,

"Well, and what if he had?" exclaimed the lawyer irritably.
"It is a singular coincidence that Mr. Husketh has a precisely similar mark on the back of his hand—a sear like a burn, just below the wrist. I noticed it when he signed the receipt yesterday," said the clerk impressively.

Before Mr. Parchment had time to comment on this communication, another clerk

before Mr. Larenment. Bad time to con-ment on this communication, another clerk entered the room, followed by a young woman, who did not wait to be announced, but pushed berself in front of him, and confronted the astorished lawyer with flaming eyes. In her hand she held a slip of paper, which he recognized as one of his own checks, and this circumstance helped him to identify the young woman as the him to identify the young woman as the servant maid who had opened the door to servant maid who had opened the door to him when he called at Harewood square to announce to Husketh his good fortune.

"What is the meaning of this?" she cried, holding out the slip of paper with trembling fingers.

"I am sorry," said Mr. Parchment, perceiving that it was the chick he had given to Husketh. "There has been a misunderstanding, I'm airaid. Pray be seated."

"Misunderstanding! Yes, I should think so!" exclaimed the young woman, speaking in a shrill and excited voice. "He told me that I had only to go to the bank, and

me that I had only to go to the bank, and I should get two hundred sovereigns for that, instead of which I am treated like a

that, instead of which I am treated like a pickpocket and sent over here. I knew it was oally a trick of his. He wanted me to go without money; but I knew him too well, so then he gives me this to quiet me."

"Where did he want you to go?" inquired Mr. Parchment, pricking up his ears.

"To Holland first, and then to join me in a week or two, as soon as he'd got the money," replied the young woman, who seemed carried away by furious indignation; "but after being treated like this, he won't get me out of the country—not he! I can see his game; he wants to get me out of the way because I know too much—the mean-spirited, sly-faced scoundre!"

"If you will tell me what you know it will be to your advantage," said Mr. Parchment, with sudden interest.

"I don't know what he has been up to, if you mean that," replied the woman, victously; "I only wish I did. But you

"Of course. Tou see you date of the course o evening dressed in master's clothes, and so disguised that I though I was the master for the minute, though I knew poor Mr. Downing was typing up stairs too ill to move hand or foot."

"Bless my soul!" exclaimed Mr. Parch-mant, party in proping out of his phier.

ment, nearly jumping out of his chiar.
"Can you—ahem!—are you aware whether
the late Mr. Downing had a scar on the
back of his right hand, like Mr. Husketh

has?
"I'll swear he had not, for I nursed him through his late illness," said the woman

through his late times, prompily.

Mr. Parchment drew a long breath, and exchanged a significant glance with his clerk, who at once took a cab and drove to Scotland yard, while the lawyer dispatched a brief telegram to Arthur Downing.

Our Process.

As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge, drastic, on hartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines, are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Plessant Pargative Peliets," which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists.

That Hacking Cough can be so quickly circle by Shiloh's Cure, We guarantee it. Sold by McLain Brothers, and Alex. T. Young.

Daw.

Young. Daw.

TEXAS has a well whose buckets defy the law of gravitation. They descend empty and ascend with no visible cause.

but showed no emotion whatever. Though he treated Mr. Parchiment with respecting deference, the lawer could see that he intended to manage his own affairs, and was not likely to develop into a tractible, confiding client. Perhaps it was owing to circumstances that Mr. Parchiment conceived a strange aversion to his co-executor—so much so that he did not feel very loyally disposed toward him.

On the other hand, he sympatized very much with the old man's nephew, Arthur Downing, who came up to town to attend his uncle's fineral. When Mr. Parchiment informed him of the purport of the will, he bore his disappaintment to bravely, without a trace of anger, or resentment, that the old iswyser's expressions of condolence had a genuine ring in them. Arthur Downing the use of your hose beautiful to the purport of the will, he lore his disappaintment to bravely, without a trace of anger, or resentment, that the old iswyser's expressions of condolence had a genuine ring in them. Arthur Downing

Preservative. It preserves Meat, 21th, Milk, Chain Fegg, and all kinds of Animal Food fresh and see the content of the food fresh and see the food fresh and the food fresh and food fresh and fresh

No sleep, sour temper, miserable generally. Hunt's Insect Powder would have prevented all this Kiis Bed Bugs as well as Roaches, Ants and euch peats generally. Price 25 cts, at all druggists. For Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, you

on, have a printed guarantee on every bottle of life Bulloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. uld Sold by McLain Brothers, and Alex. T.

Advice to Mothers.

Advice to Mothers.

Are yet disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? It so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Boothing Syrup for Children Teething Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysantary and diarrhoes, regulates the atomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces minammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winstow's Boothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. SHREWD HOUSEKEEPERS

Shilon's cure will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitia. Sold by McLain Brothers, and Alex. T. Young.

An old colored man in Cincinnati has made himself rich in a curious way. Whenever a man bought a building lot the darkey would buy a strip of ground next door and begin to build a cabia. The rich man would buy the darkey's land for ten prices. prices. That Husband of M ne

"I three time: the man be was before h began using "Wel.'s Health Renewer." \$1 Druggists.

received all the education he can take?
"Sam," said a white man, "you are looking
mighty pleasant—you're always looking
pleasant." "It's 'cause I's happy, boss!"
"Why, Sam, what have you got to make
you happy?" "Boss, I's happy 'cause I's
alive!"

By Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures as if by magic, Pimples. Black Heads or Grubs, Blotches, and Erupstons on the Face, leaving the skin clear, healthy, and beautiful. Also cures Itch, Sall Rheum, Eore Nipples, Bore Lips, Old, Obstinate Ulcers and Sores, sto. that check you gave Mr. Hasseshight."

"What!" exclaimed Mr. Parchment, quite aghast. "How dare you do such a thing without asking me?"

"When old Mr. Downing signed his will, sir," said the clerk hurriedly, "I was one of the attesting witnesses, and I not ticed that he had a singular scar on the back of his hand."

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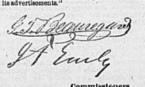
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